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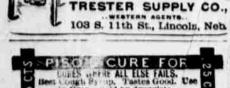
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CNEUMPTION

GOLD IN PHILIPPINES

Plenty of Precious Metal in Our New Islands.

Many Americans Now Engaged to Surface Operations - Interesting Particulars by Mining Authority.

The subject of gold to be found it our newly acquired Pacific islands i treated in the Engineering and Mining Journal by G. D. Rice. He says tha although there is plenty of the pre clous metal in the Philippines, it can not be obtained in any considerable amounts without the erection of large stamp-mills or smelting-plants, and that the man who is looking for gold without great capital had better en ter the field simply as a dealer, buy ing up the accumulated hoards of the natives in the interior. Mr. Rich tell us that, generally speaking, the gold is found either in alluvial deposits or in ledges and veins. The former pay best at present, and numerous dis charged soldiers and civilians are al ready making considerable money from operating on the river basks is the foothills. Says Mr. Rice:

"Some miners in the Philippine claim to have made large profits by working the sands and beaches on the seacoast. I saw one place along the beaches of Panay where there was mining apparatus in operation for : mile or more getting out the gold de posits, which probably had been washed into the ocean in the urrent. of some river and deposited dong the shores. The gold obtained semed to he very fine and worn smoots by long action of the waters. Evidently the original lodgment of this post wain some far-away mountain, and it wawashed to the seas by the river. Mucl. of this gold was invisible and yould be classed under the head of floor gold.

"Placer gold in the Philippines a

ways has a smoother appendance for the reason that it is tumble about it the ravines and along the river-courses for a long time before it reaches i place of deposit in the shorts of some river or at the beaches. The nativer have been at work getting gold for nearly 100 years, and some of their have secured large stores of the valu able metal without knowing its true value. I have entered him shacks of the natives for a resting pice through the night and have been shown the collections of gold and other metals of the native father and his family Although the shack may not be worth ten dollars and there my be a shortage of the necessaries of life, the native miner will be able to exhibit a bag ful of nuggets about he size of peas most of them being fiftened and worn Flour gold, too, will be seen, but this is the kind that the ative sells or disposes of in some wayfirst and he keeps the nuggets. In fac, in almost every portion of the arclipelago, until the past few months, there has been practically no profitableway for the native miners to change his treasure into commercial money He has had to dehis bartering withgold, and frequently the gold has and but little current value in sectors of the islands which have been of from the outside world. I have seen natives in actual want who fere possessors of lit-

tle boxes of gold, "A far richer/field to work in the Philippines that prospecting just now is to go among nese isolated mountain towns and barles for the purpose of purchasing this accumulation of gold in the hands of natives who have not the ability to dispose of it. There are many of the naives who never go more than five mile from their homes during their live, and they might have several thougand dollars' worth of gold which hey have collected since they could work, and have not been able to get he benefit of it for want of means fo changing it into commereial money Large amounts of this gold could je bought up and shipped to the seacoast for transportation to America o other countries, and the returns would be profitable.

"It is excent that there will not be any extensive mining operations in the Philippine until parties with capital enter the field and put up stamp-mills or smelting-plants. There are some rich lode in the mountains of the southern islands of the Philippines. and in ess than five years some of the propoters of mining schemes there are goig to make a great amount of money. There are thousands of natives afailable for service in the mines at the low rate of wages of ten to fifteen duts per day, while there are a great number of Chinese coolies here who sould work for even less than There are at present some Amerthat. lean mining concerns represented here, and steps are being taken to put in necessary equipment to utilize the reins of quartz which have been loeated. Thave been through the micng sections of Paracy, part of Langue oftends and several other bladand in every instance the samples of gold or were promising."

Arab Pasha's Long Exile to Bnd. It is said that the anniversary of the succession of the khedive of Egypt will be signalized by the parcon of Arabi Pasha, who has been held by the British as a prisoner of war on the island of Ceylon for 20 years. He was an Egyptian peasant, but by genius and great courage had risen to a high position in the service of the khedive. In 1881 he started the movement against the despotie rule of Turkey that secured for his country a parliament formed on western models and reforms that were greatly needed. His success alarmed the European creditors of Egypt, who were obliged to look to the sultan for their pay, and a British army with the cooperation of the fleet defeated Arabi and his forces.-Little Chron-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"What are you reading, Dorie?" 'Papa's poems." "Been naughty?"-

"Didn't it make Mr. Stuyvesant if it did, he never showed it. He simply hurried up and bought her a cat."-Brooklyn Eagle.

"Yes, that cheeky young Wintergreen made a friend of the haughty Mrs. De Young the very first time he met her!" "How did he do it?" "He asked her if her hair wasn't prematurely gray."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

married to-morrow." Naggs-"I hope you have thought this over carefully. lungs from cold and chill and (with Bingley; do you love her?" Bingley ordinary care you are also form -"Oh, don't be sentimental! The gir has money-isn't that enough?"-Ohio State Journal.

"I think I'll let you measure me for a sack suit out of this cloth," said Crolly, indicating his preference. Highly medicinal and scientific. 'Very well," said his tailor, "I can make you that suit for \$30 or \$100." "What's the idea in the two prices?"
"Cash or credit."—Philadelphia Press.

Landlady-"Beg pardon, sir, but did I understand as you were a doctor of music?" Musician-"I am, ma'am; why?" Landlady-"Well, sir, my Billy 'ave just been and broke 'is concertina, and I thought as 'ow I shud be glad to put a hodd job in yer way."

Giglamps "Hashly is the luckiest man I know." Sharpley-"Why, I thought him particularly unfortunate." Giglamps-"Why, he draws a pension for being wounded in war. and now he is to get damages for hav- 23 and 30 Rates are shown below: ing been hit by a trolley car."-Town

The Right Pitch. - Flatte - "I thought I'd practice on my cornet last evening, but to save me I couldn't get the right pitch on it." Bratte-"Couldn't you get the window open?" What's the window got to do with \$28. have been through that."-Philadel Northern Ry, and the Washington & phia Record.

WOMEN RUNNING STORES.

The Latter Day System of Sending on constant demand and wages are Bonnets "on Approval" le Destructive.

The "returners" is the title applied to a large and growing number of women who deal with the department and other retail stores who do business or credit. So great has become the femi Nebr. nine army deserving the new appellation that store managers are considering the desirability of making up a 'black list" for mutual protection, says the Chicago Chronicle.

man the other day. "We would give a us without hurting the feelings or costing us the patronage of the madams and misses who seem to think we

approval." The scheme operated well at first, but soon women noticed that standing who wishes, say, a new bonnet, to spend the day in "shopping" at down-town millinery emporiums. From each of a dozen she ordered a choice piece of headgear sent up "on approval," and when her husband comes home at night she dons them each in turn and tries to obtain his indersement of the most expensive.
Failing that, she works "down grade" until he throws up both hands. Or permitted the control of the most expensive. haps she has a similar "trying-on bee" with her female friends for critics.

In any event, 11 of the 12 bonnets 2 are sent back the next day, without any cash to pay the storekeeper for the wear and tear incidental to the trip his pet confections have taken-"on approval." After a few excursions of this nature he is obliged to retire the bonnet from exhibition and charge its cost to profit and loss.

"If these 'returners' don't have more pity they'll send me to Kankakee," wailed a sufferer. "I'd go back to the 'eash down' system, but that would mean prompt loss of my trade to my rivals. Oh, for a Moses!'

Sequel to a Dream.

A Peris merchant dreamed of his daughter who died several years ago, and next morning, with his dream still mournfully haunting his memory, something brought to his mind that it was one of the days on which the municipal lottery was open. To the lottery, thereupon, he went, being a man of sporting instinct, and his dream suggested the venture. His daughter having died at the age of 24 years, 13 days, 4 hours, he selected these three numbers to bet upon, and two of the three proved highly lucky. One on which he had laid 8s. 4d. brought him 250 times his stake, or £100, and the other 4,250 times his stake of £1 12s. 6d., or £6,809.-London Tit-Bite.

Siberian Banks Get More Latitude. The Russian minister of finance has accorded the Russo-Chinese bank and all its branches in East Siberia the specially valuable privilege of the free purchase of gold dust and nuggets, without demanding from the seller any proof of origin, says a St. Petersburg correspondent. Up to the present this purchase of gold has been strictly prohibited by the Russian government, and the concession is intended to paralyze the secret sale of this gold to other countries. The coming heavy purchases by the bank will strengthen the gold reserves in the Russian imperial bank, which have been greatly depleted by the expenditure over China .- N. Y. Sun.

THE GRIP EPIDEMIC.

The Disease More Prevalent than Ever and quite as latal. The best treatment.

The grip has surprised the doctors mad to have Mr. Peterby give Miss and health authorities this season by Bensonhurst a canary bird?" 'Well, its rapid spread and by some novel symptoms. While it spares nobody it is proving especially dangerous to middle-aged and elderly persons. In many cases either a fatal onset of pneumonia, or a complete breakdown of health and strength, is apt to follow an attack of grip.

The wise course for all is prevention. Bingley-"Well, old man, I'm to be By wearing a Berson's Porous Plaster on the chest and back you protect the ordinary care) you are safe from grip.

For those who are plready suffering from grip, or the usual winter coughs and colds, Benson's Porous Plasters are a sure and speedy relief and cure.

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Anaconda, and Missoula: \$23. To all points on the Northern Pacific Ry, west of Missoula, including Spo kane, [Seattle, Taccma, Portland, as well as Vancouver, and Victoria, B C.

"Well, the right pitch would To all points on the Spokane Falls & Columbia River R R. \$28.

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The smokers of Red Cloud can find on sale by H. E. Grice and a few of the local dealers one of the choicest and "The women are having too much fur most phenomenal retailing cigars ever at our expense," said a State street manufactured in the west, the "Tuck" eigar. It is hand made throughout and big price for a remedy that would save unequaled in workmanship by any 5 ceut cigar on the market. The "Tuck' eigar has in its filler the finest grade of cuously in our stocks."

The custom objected to is that by which goods may be taken home "on approval." The scheme are the properties of the city of the custom objected to is that by which goods may be taken home "on approval." The scheme are the purchased and used in a 5 cent cigar. Its draft is perfection. The "Tuck" cigar is packed in tin foil in packages of five with the object. fresh, retaining the flavor and protect ing it from breakage when carried in there was no bar to ordering in quan- the pocket. The "Tuck" cigar is in tities far beyond needs or intention of fact perfection in everything that is buying. It is quite the thing nowa-daws for a matron of good financial There is no eight made in the five cent eigars that equals the Tuck eigar, in fine workmanship, quality, draft and filler. Try the "Tucks".

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